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pecial Correspondence of the REGISTER.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The season is at its height, and I doubt if Chicago ever and extravagance. Walking up State street any afternoon is equal to attend-ing a fancy dress ball. Nothing is too wear. Your first encounter is the big poke bonnet, plain satin dress, and and round lace capes of your grand-mother's day—the only variation being that the fair wearers of to-day are from top to toe one mass of black jet over plain satin and black poke. The next lady you meet lacks only powdered hair to have stepped fresh from a court reception of Louis XIV; and even the powder is not lacking though the hair doesn't catch it. Here comes another with a quilted red satin petticoat and a big-flowered, yellowish silk with point ed boddice and full gathered skirt looped over it, and her head one mass of ostrich plumes. Behind her comes a terra cotta plush costume with a corsage bouquet of grapes and leaves and a bright plumed bird poised across her shoulder pecking at the grapes But the fashionable follies and extravagances of the street are endless.

The Exposition this year is generally unced to be the finest ever held here. The art exhibit is particularly fine, and very pleasing it is to enter the spray of the great fountain, gorgeous with silken pavilions and gaily dressed crowds, while above the murmur of voices and the splash of waters comes the crash of the grand orchestra. New York has contributed largely to the art rooms this fall, and even Rome best pictures is "Mozart Singing his Requiem," which has remarkable feeljustly remarks "is not a success moral-The majority of society people are "art mad," and are decorating tamborines, base ball bats, sickles, three legged milking stals and every thing else by the most liberal construction capable of decoration. "Strength," "depth," "effect," "tone" are cant

Omnis vanitas. The theatres are having a fair runauditors and actors. Every night finds McVicker's, Haverly's, and Horley's crowded; while "Jesse James," a most blood thirsty drama, has been packing to suffocation one of the minor houses. A combination appears here this week that socially is causing some excitement. It is called the Miln-Burleigh Combination. The stars are both residents of Chicago, the former a Unitarian minister, the latter a retired board of trade man. Miln plays the part of Hamlet and Burleigh the part of Othello, and on their off nights they assist each other. People are anticipating a good deal out of it, one way and

VETTIE.

A Few Reflections

We are not in the least inclined Ohio. After twenty years of wandering in the wilderness it is but natural glimpse of the promised land. But let tion has been 129,791 copies, of which their joy be tempered by the refice- 20,000 went each month to England. tion that they have not yet entered into The new volume begins with the Nothat land. There is "one more river vember number, and the prospectus to cross," and though its bed may for 1882-'83 promises many attractions. have eyes may see that the flood is story, "A Sea Change" by W. D. but stayed for a moment, gathering its Howells, "Life in the Thirteen Coloforce for a more resistless flow.

What was the real question in Ohio? Not prohibition. It would be easy to ble, "My Adventures in Zuni," by understand the late result, had that Frank Cushing, and the usual numquestion been the main one at issue. With her large German element, with the hoodlum vote of her great cities bright as ever. To this magazine is and with a strong organization among due greater credit for the wonderful the liquor dealers, it could hardly be advance made in juvenile literature expected that Ohio could at once carry a prohibition amendment. True, the other one source. The time of the temperance question assumed great "goody, goody" Sunday School books prominence during the campaign, but is past. it was urged in the mild form of the boys and girls, as well as men and Smith Sunday law. That was the real question. The Republicans asked and some daily life infused into the Shall the saloon keepers be compelled to give us quiet Sundays?" shouted "No!" Does any one pretend to assert seriously that the late election was an index of the real senti-ment of the majority of the people of Ohio? We have yet to hear any one Ohio? We have yet to hear any one magazines, both of which are pubtion was an index of the real sentislander the great state by such an assertion. The only intelligent explanation that can be offered is the dissatisfaction felt by the Garfield Republicans with the present National administration. It was this dissatisfaction that kept hundreds of staunch Republicans all over the state away from the polls. Loving President Gartield as a brother, the men of Ohio felt a p some pride in the transpace of last brief maninistra-

The their sway in the national council, past, was the way they took to show

their disapproval of the change. will think it needs repeating in 1884. dark pages of the past. To show their reverence to the memory of their great leader, the Ohio Reunique, "bizarre," or striking for street publicans have consented for a time to sacrifice their sentiments of good order and morality. But we will be very much mistaken if they allow the stigma which now rests upon the fair name of their State, to remain there For tarif with incidental pr over another election.

Irrigation in Kansas.

We see by an exchange, that an 'Irrigation and Water Power Company" with a capital of \$95,000, has been formed at Larned. The company will dig a canal eighty miles long, terminating at Great Bend, and expect to furnish an artificial water supply for 80,000 acres of land. We are glad to note this for we are

convinced it is a step in the right di-

rection. No one can ride over the plains of western Kaneas and not realize that it was never intended by na ture for a farming country. There is not rain enough. While the average annual rainfall in this part of the State, is 35 inches, that of Newton is little more than half as much. No one contends that we have too much the central room, misty and cool with rain, and it stands to reason then, that a region which ha with if as much can never hope for great agricultur al success. This is the case with most of that part of our State lying west of the sixth parallel. For eight long years a heroic effort has been made by long suffering men and wohas her representation. One of the men, to make a living there by farming. Year after year they have failed. Not one good crop was ever raised ing and delicacy of expression. The there; and until water is supplied by most gorgeous and striking is "The artificial means it is our opinion that Masked Ball," which one of the papers not one good crop ever will be raised there. Twelve inches of water a year

is not a sufficient allowance. For this reason we are glad that a serious effort is to be made in the direction indicated above. Let the experiment be thoroughly tested; then if it is proven a failure, give up wes tern Kansas to the sheep men and phrases in everybelly's mouth, and of cattle men, and come back to the the making of pictures there is no end. promised land to raise your wheat and

Magazine Notices.

The advance sheets of the Century Magazine, and St. Nicholas are on our table and give good promise for the excellence of the November numbers. The first place in the Century is given to a history of the magazine and a description of its office life and work. The article is profusely illustrated, showing the elegant new building now occupied by the company, the main business office-in which most of the clerical work is done by women-the president's room, the office occupied by Mrs. Mary Dodge, the gifted editor of St. Nicholas, the art rooms, and the general editorial apartments. Accom-All this is decidedly the froth of panying these illustrations, is a very Chicago life. But one always sees the interesting account of how the busi ness is conducted, showing the care taken by the editors to select out the wheat from the chaff among the piles of manuscripts sent to them by literary grudge our Democratic friends, the aspirants, the enormous expenses of crumbs of comfort swept them from their art department and the way in

which the magazine is "made up." During the year ending with the that they should rejoice at even a October number, the average circulaseem dry land to them now, they that Among them may be mentioned a new "A Sea Change" by W. D. nies," by Edward Eggleston, "The Creoles of Louisiana, by Geo. W. Caber of miscellaneous articles.

St. Nicholas comes up sparkling and during the last few years, than to any People have learned that women, want some human interest books they are asked to read. This And want is exactly what St. Nicholas ossbacks and the hoodlums fills. It throws a bright, healthful and invigorating atmosphere around the child, and is of lasting benefit in forming a taste for wholesome, instruclished by the Century Company, New

York City.

The Fort Scott Board of Trade, held a meeting last week, at which they adopted resolutions strongly protesting against the freight discriminations practised against them by the railroads. The resolutions were sent to the board of railroad managers, accompanied by the threat that if redress was not granted they would use all their influence the correct the server of the threat that if redress was not granted they would use all their influence to compell it by legislation.

LETTER FROM CHICAGO. the assassin; they saw the old influ- If the Democratic party could be ences which they had labored so hard judged by its platforms this year it last year. at Chicago to defeat, again asserting would command -ome respect and allegiance. It is a party of magnificent and their difference in the election just promises, and this fall it is more pro fuse than usual. It adopts what the New York Tribune calls "Jamesism It was a stern lesson, sternly taught; in politics." Like Frank it asks forbut our Democratic friends need not giveness and confidence on fair pron witnessed such a carnival of fashion flatter themselves that the teachers ises, and is calmly forgetful of the

> The New York Tribune thus class fies the platforms of eighteen Dem ocratic States with regard to free trade and free rum:

Openly in favor

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Cor., Goss, of Neosho Falls, has, as is known, contracted to donate his ornithological collection to the State upon his death. Good judges say there is not in the United States a collection of North American birds to compare with this in completeness mounting, and arrangement. There are in the collection 830 birds, embracing 440 species. The Colonel will feave for Central America in November, to spend the winter with gun and dog, in his favorite pursuit.

The Republicans made a terrible mistake in Ohio. They acted as though they actually thought that purely moral and social question might be brought into politics. They had the audacity to ask the people of that state to compell 15,000 free born saloon keepers to close doors one day in seven, out of respect to that antiquated institution, the Christian Sabbath! The result has shown to the world with what heroism a free people will resist any encroachment on hundredth anniversary of We their rights. Verily the old party is birth. President Arthur was prese in its dotage.

publicans were called upon to sink personal considerations and local differences for the sake of their party and the principles of good government, that time is from now till after the election. Especially is this the case with regard to the election of Congressmen. The majority in the next House is safe as yet, but we cannot afford to lose many more. Be true to your country before you "compliment"

Upon reading Mr. Beecher's sermon in which he denounced the method nsed in the nomination of Judge Folger, Mr. Larned, a stalwart of the stalwarts, wrote to the Reverend gentle-

man as follows : Dear Mr. Beccher-You made an ass of yourself yesterday.
A. F. LARNED.

Mr. Beecher lost no time in replying to this candid if uncourteou epistle. He wrote : Dear Sir :- The Lord saved you the

trouble of making an ass of yourself by making you an ass at the beginning, and his work stands sure. HENRY WARD BEECHER. The correspondence, it is said, terminated with Mr. Beecher's reply

To those of our Free Trade friends of whatever party, who think from specious promises that their ideas would find fulfilment under Democrat ie rule, we would commend a careful perusal of the following extract from a speech delivered at Philadelphia re cently by ex-speaker Randall. If any one in the Democratic camp can speak as one having authority over his party, it ought to be Mr. Randall, and he says: "The business men of this city need have no fear that the Democratic party when it comes into power will interfere with the business and commercial interests of the state and than one church," country. I know that the result of Democratic ascendency through rigid economy, will bring a return of that fore showered upon the American people. They tell you that we are going to bring about free trade. They know that there is not any danger of this.'

The following telegrams which ed between Ex-Governor Young. and Governor Poster after the an nouncement of the Democratic victory in Ohio, need no comment:

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12. Char. Foster, Governor, Columbus, O: Congratulations on your only viccongratuations on your only vic-tory in any rebellion. What do you think of your achievement? The Grand Army of the Republic recog-nizes your efforts in behalf of the sol-dier element of our party, and the Germans of this and other cities in

> THE ANSWER. COLUMBUS, Oct. 13.

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It seems that Ben Butler w

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e beaten with as little tro sible. He has only made one spe Arabi Bey says he is very sorry he began the war. "Would never h

troops England had," A good many people are beginning to think that Ben Harrison of Indi-ana, is of the stuff that Presidents are

made of. It would afford a rather startling contrast for Governor Crittenden to pardon Frank James after havin \$50,000 to have Jesse killed. But that

is the way the finger points now. THE Presbyterians will establish a college at Emporia, provided that city contributes \$35,000, and a site of forty acres of land near the city. The

The temperance Democrats of Indi-ana have boilted, and declare they will not support any man who will not sion of the prohibition amendm the people.

California voters of all shades of opinion will certainly have room enough for a choice next November. There are four full tickets in the field and good promise of snother before the campaign closes. Very interesting exercises were held at Marshfield, Massachusetts, inst Thursday in commemoration of the

and made an address. The anti- St. John club, of To majestically pronounces the endorse-ment of womans' rightr by the Repub-lican platform, a "following after strange Gods." Too bad that our

mothers and wives should be to the foul dignity of "strange It is pitiful to see so staumen a lem perance man as McAllister of th Queen City Herald attempting solly. up to his principles and to support the Democratic party at the same time. It can't be done, Mac. Better flee from

Sodom while there is yet time. The era of the starving craze is passed, and the waiking matches and prize fights have subsided somewhat. but on their heels comes another "game." A fellow in Roston is in a tank of water on a wager that he can remain in it one hundred hours. What fools these mortals be."

The recent domestic "disturbance" in the comet, by which the head separated into three distinct principalities, has been amicably settled, the parts have again come together and going smoothly. Really, with 50 going smoothly. Really, with 50,000,-

former Finnleum for withdrawin one might fairly infer that the sole n only principle which the Gr dicate, is to "best Haskell." We if that other "free trade, free r etc., etc.," document docsn't really stand for about the same thing?

al with which the Gree met the charge made against Ch some truth in it. At least, the prominent citizens of I Mr. Robinson make such a

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